### THE CITY POLICE BOARD.

J. J. MARTIN AGAIN ITS PRESIDENT.

NO CHANGES IN THE COMMISSION-SKETCHES OF

THE MEMBERS. The re-election of James J. Martin as president of the Board of Police Commissioners at its annual meeting on Tuesday leaves the personnet of the Board unclanged. In other words, President Martin and Commissioners MacLean, McClave and Sheehan still control the destinies of the policemen. President Martin, Commissioner Sheehan and Commissioner Mac-



COMMISSIONER JOHN MICLAYE.

Lean are Democrats, and Commissioner McClave is

President Martin was born in Ireland in 1846, and came to this country with his parents when a child.

As a boy he served in the offices of Coddington Brethers,
then a leading law firm in Wall-st. At the outbreak
of the Civil War Mr. Martin went to the froat with the Hawkins Zouaves. When he served for a year he became a clerk in the office of General Dix. returning to New-York Mr. Martin took deep interest the politics of the city. He soon became closely was appointed a clerk in the Department of Finance



under John Kelly. He was secretary of the Special Assessment Commission ordered by the Legislature. in 1887 became Deputy Registrar under Slevin. In 1880 he was appointed a Police Commissioner by Mayor Grant, and in January, 1892, was elected president for the first time.

John McClave, the only Republican Commissioner on the board, has held his present place for eight years, having been appointed by Mayor Edson in For many years he has had charge of the Polloe Treasury, and through his hands more than \$50,000,000 has passed. He is a graduate of the College of the City of New-York. Mr. McClave was born in 1839. Since 1856 he has had entire control of the lig lumber business in West Twenty-second-st. which

Ms father had founded.

Mr. McClave began his political career as an Alderman for the VIIIth District. He is now in his second term as commissioner, having been reappointed at the request of both Democrats and Republicans by Mayor Grant in 1800. His accounts and financial statements are models.

John C. Sheehan, the youngest commissioner on the board, was born in Buffalo in 1854. He began active life as "boy" on a ferryboat that crossed Buffalo Creek. He was analytically a course at the Buffalo Commercial College. Mr. Sheehan was for a time a clerk in the offices of the New-York Central Railroad. Later he became private secretary to the treasurer of the Buffalo, New-York and Philadelphia Railroad. He studied law in the office of Thayer & Benedict in Buffalo, and three years later, was a successful cendidate for the office of Surrogate of that city. He declined afterward the nomination for Mayor. Mr. Sheehan came to New-York in 1856. He soon became a prominent member of Tanumany Hall. He is a great admirer of David 18. Hill.

Commissioner Charles F. MacLean is a lawyer, a good John C. Sheelan, the youngest commissioner on the

admirer of David 3. Hill.

Commissioner Charles F. MacLean is a lawyer, a good classical scholar, and an accomplished linguist. At one time he was counsel to the Folice Board. He was appointed commissioner by Mayor Hewitt in 1888, and has served one term as president.

### ATTACHMENTS AGAINST BUSINESS MEN. Joseph M. Delaney, doing business as Forest De-

mney & Son, dealer in leather and cut soles at Gold and Ferry sts., is asking an extension of time from his creditors, which it is said most of them have readily granted, and it is expected that the others will do so when the paper is presented to them. He pro-poses to pay 50 per cent of the liabilities in cash on May 15 next, and the balance in notes at six, twelve and eighteen months from that date. The statement presented to the creditors showed liabilities of about 150,000 and assets of \$62,000. The National Bank of the Republic, of this city, has

obtained an attachment for \$20,000 against the Pottstown Iron Company, which was placed in the hands of a receiver on Monday with Habilities of \$1,125,-00 and assets of \$740,000. The claim is for money loaned on December 12, 1802. The Sheriff has received an attachment of \$25,-

000 against Ralph Thomas Rokeby, of Winnipeg, who is temporarily staying in this city, in favor of the Commercial Bank of Manitolm, on a demand note dated May 21, 1892, to the order of D. MacArthur. The Sheriff yesterday received an attachment for \$15.960 against the Green Ray, Whoons and St. Paul Railroad Company, in favor of Fernard P. Rvan.

Transcript of a judgment for \$31,412, obtained in Eric County on June 2, 1800, was filed in this city yesterday against Andrew Brown, of Infinio, and New-York, in favor of Meyer & Delvigne.

### A BIG CARGO FROM OREGON.

The fron ship Tillie E. Starbuck, Captain Curtls. arrived here yesterday, 103 days out from Portland and Astoria, Ore. Her manifest reports 16,700 bushels of wheat, 1,530 bales of wool, 200,000 feet of lumber and 34,513 cases of canned salmon, chiefly of This fish is a favorite here, and as the market has been slightly supplied with it up to this time this season, it will be welcomed, regardless of the late heavy arrival of Alaska canned salm.n. Recent ships from Oregon have been mostly lumber-laden. Some of the finest material for masts, spars and derrick timbers comes from that State.

### MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Baptist Social Union will have a ladies' meeting at Jaeger's Hall, Madken-ave and Fifty-ninth-st. to-night. The topic for discussion will be "Protestantism and Public Education," and the guests of the Union will be the Rev. Dr. David S. Wylie and the Rev.

The Republican Glub of the XVth Assembly District will have its annual ball at No. 723 Sixth-ave. to-

of Flatbush, Flatlands, Gravesend and New Utrecht will be held at the Diamond Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Flatbush, this alternoon and evening. The Society of Amateur Photographers will have smoking concert on February 4, and the entitual auc-

tion sale on February 9.

A social meeting of the Williams Alumni Association be held at the Hotel Brunswick to night, at which a stereopticon exhibition of views of Williams College

nd vicinity will be given. The Brooklyn Young Republican Battery of the Eighth Ward will give a ball at Prospect Hall, in Prospectave., near Fifth-ave., on February S. The music will be by near Fifth-ave., on February S. The music will be by the 32d Regiment band. One of the features of the affair will be three tableaus by the members of the battery in their campaign uniforms, and entitled: "Beere the Battle," "After the Battle" and "Ready for the

Hiawatha Lodge of Free Masons will have a lodge of sorrow in the Fifth Avenue Opera House, Mount Ver-

the ninth anniversary of its foundation, on Saturday. The dinner will be given in the banquet hall of the Colonial Club at 6:30 p.m.

The cornersione of the new building for the New-York Retail Grocers' Union, at Nos. 138 and 140 East Fifty-seventh-st., will be laid with appropriate ceremonies this afternoon at 3 p. m. Mayer Gilrey has promis-the stone, and H. Rohrs will deliver the oracon. Mayor Gilroy has promised to lay

### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

FIFTH AVENUE-General Russell A. Alrer, of Deroit : Franklin Phirbanks, of Vermont, and Rutherford P. Have of Francis Farsonas, of Vermons, and Received P. Have of Francist Onto GRAND-Colone J. K. Michael, United States Army, PLAZA-Bank Sujerintendent Charles M. Preston, of Kingston, N. Y., and Charles Fargo, of Chicago, ST. JAMES-Anibai Cruz, Chillan Charge d'Affaires at Washington. VICTORIA-Com-mander John R. Bartlett, United States Navy. WIND-SOR-Biuford Wilson, of Illinois.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Gardner case, Court of General Sessions. Chamber of Commerce, 12:30 p. m. Real Estate Exchange annual dinner, Delmonico's, 6:30

New-York Yacht Club, clubhouse, evening W. B. Hayes's case, before Judge Martine. Brooklyn Union League Club election, evening. Semman will case, before referee, No. 30 Wall-st., 2

Board of Trade annual dinner, Jersey City, evening, American Institute annual meeting, No. 111 West Thirty-eighth-st., S p. m.
Ninth Ward Pinneer Corps bell, Tammany Hall, S

Williams College Alumni Association, Hotel Brunswick,

Paptist Social Union, Jaeger's Hall, 8 p. m. XVth Assembly District Republican Club ball, Lyric Dock Commissioners' meeting.

### NEW-YORK CITY.

"A. C."-The address of the New-York Exchange for Women's Work is No. 329 Fifth-ave.

Recorder Smyth yesterday fixed bail at \$10,000 in the case of William Purcell, liquor-seller at Twentyseventh-st, and First-ave., who is indicted for murder in the first degree. Purcell killed John T. Farrell on New Year's Day. William Padian, liquor-seller at No. 323 East Nineteenth-st., furnished the ball.

Collector Hendricks yesterday appointed Daniel Flanagan and James McGough right inspectors in the Custom House at salaries of \$3 a day each, and promoted Robert E. Lowe from a clerkship at \$1,000 a year to one at \$1,200 a year.

The Pilisbury Milling Company of Minneapolis yesterday put into effect a five-dollar rate on its best grade of flour, with a rebate of 30 cents to wholesale dealers not cutting rates. The rebate system is a new thing in the flour trade. It is designed to keep dealers selling at the schedule rates.

The Aqueduct Commission reorganized for the year yesterday by re-electing General James C. Duane president and Commissioner John J. Tucker vice-

The Board of City Record opened bids yesterday for printing and lithographing work for the city departgents, and referred them to supervisor Kenny for abulation. The aggregate of the bids for printing was \$25,695 co. Of this \$15,860 will be awarded to Martin B. Brown and \$9,829 to William P. Mitchell, who were the lowest bidders. The lithographing bids amounted to \$7,519 18.

Owing to the delay in allotting space, Warner Goldschmidt have decided not to exhibit at the Austria. Columbian Exposition. They say that the space was one half to two-thirds of that originally asked for. These firms say that they expected to spend from \$10,000 to \$15,000 each in making a display of their goods, but nothing could be done until they knew the amount of space allotted them, and now they consider the time is too short to get up an exhibit which would adequately represent their business.

Judge Martine, in General Sessions yesterday, sentenced Mrs. Bertha Laus to the penitentiary for two years for forgery. There were several charges against fictitious names. She was housekeeper for General Domingo Ruiz, the Consul-General of Ecuador, with she was arrested on a charge of forgery. The General was acquitted.

At the dinner of the Engineers' Club on Saturday evening a number of the members will tell of their experiences abroad. Men who have practised their profession in Egypt, China, Cuba, Central America, Africa, Germany and other countries will increate in-

### KILLED BY A FALLING BEAM.

THE SLIPTING OF A DERRICK IN THE NEW POSTAL TELEGRAPH BUILDING THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT-TWO OTHER MEN INJURED.

Through the slipping of a derrick in the Postal Telegraph Company's new building, at Broadway and Murray st., at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, one of the werkmen was instantly killed and two other received severe injuries. The man killed was Michael rence Hearon, twenty-eight years old, of No. 222 East Forty-fourth-st., injured 12s back and sprained his ankle severely, and Samuel D. Blake, twents-two years old, of No. 308 East Forty-fourth-st., crushed two fingers so badly that amputation was necessary.

Several months ago the erection of the building was

J. B & J. M. Cornell secured the trace for the fromwork and a large force of their workmen have since then been engaged in creeting the massive iron frame. When they went to work yeday morning the men at the derricks began to raise a large beam, weighing about three tons, to the third story on the Broadwar side. Two large derricks were necessary to accomplish this. The decricles rested upon platforms of heavy plaulis. Rogers, Hearon and Islah were standing around the platform on the uptown side of the building. When the beam was on a level with the floor and they were making preparations to land it. the opposite derrick slipped on the planks, throwing a great strain upon its companion and forcing it for ward under the pressure. A moment later it slipped also, releasing the beam, which went crashing down to the street. Rogers was struck on the head by the falling mass and pinioned against an iron column He was so badly crustled that he lived only a few minutes. Samuel D. Blake was caught by one of the guy ropes and thrown into the air. As he fell he caught hold of the framework, and at the same instant the derrick descended upon his fingers, crushing two of them. Lawrence Hearon was more fortunate, al-though his back and ankle were so hadly burt that he was glad to go with Sorgeon Stokes to the Chambers Street Hospital for treatment. Later in the day Hearon left the hospital and went to their homes. The body of Rogers was removed by the police. Notice of the

man's death was sent to the Coroner. A large crowd gathered about the building im-A large crowd gathered about the building immediately after the accident, and excitedly discussed it. Fortunately no pedestrians were injured. For their protection a strong covered bridge was built over the sidewalk, the roof bring composed of beavy timbers. Despite its strength, however, it offered no restance to the falling beam, which snapped the heavy timbers like pipestems and scattered the splinters all over the bridge. Several people had just passed the spot when the accident occurred.

Rogers leaves a widow and three small children.

### TEXTILE FABRICS TO BE REMOVED FROM CARS

The Health Board yesterday discus at the order directing all textile fabrics to be removed fr the representatives of the various companies. It was sug-gested that wire or other matting, not conductve to infection, should be substituted. The representatives of the line assured the Board that the direction would be complied with inside of thirty days.

A delegation from Hariem also appeared before the Board to complain of the stench arising from the Mott Haven Canal. Charles Townsend, R. J. Grav and George A. Yates, representing a number of citizens, asked that the canal be dredged. James Clarke and M. Rosseau, acting for another body of citizens, requested that it be filled up. The question was laid over for future consideration.

### MORE GOLD FOR EUROPE

The weakness in foreign exchange this week had all layed for the present the fears in Wall Street that more gold would be exported. It was learned yesterday, however, that arrangements had been made for the shipment of about \$2.500.000 cold by Saturday's French steamer La The coin will be taken from the Sub-Treasury

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS Among the passengers sailing on the White Star steamship Britannic for Liverpool yesterday were H. W.

### Edwards-Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bell, Colonel J.

M. Fort, the Rev. H. G. Underwood, George King Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Digby Roberts, J. H. O. Villan, Walter Thompson and C. W. Walten. The Colonial Club has extended on invitation to the members of the club and the members of the West End Association to join in a subscription dinner, complymentary to the members of the latter organization, to commemorate Adler, Stanley Schif, R. G. Peters and Joseph Guerin.

THE SOUTHWESTERN EXPRESS Of the Pennsylvania Raisland is the best train for the Southwest. It leaves New York every day at 7:50 p. m. and arrives at Cincipnati 6 p. m. next evening years of the latter organization, to commemorate Adler, Stanley Schif, R. G. Peters and Joseph Guerin.

### AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

SHE WANTS HER MARRIAGE ANNULLED

MRS. EDWIN J. DECEYEE SAYS SHE WAS DRUGGED AT THE CEREMONY. An order was granted in the Supreme Court vester day for the service by publication of the summers and complaint in the suit of Wildem A. McKenzle, on behalf of his daughter, Cecilia, to annul her marriage to Edwin

J. Decevee. Mr. Decevee left Brooklyn in April last
and is in Sioux Falls, S. D. He and his mother and
brother well-known Brooklyn stngers. The complaint sets forth that or Nevember 2, 1891, Mess McKenzie, who was eighteen years old, went on a visit with Decevee to the house of one of his friends On the way she drank some soda water with him and when they reached the house they met an old man. After a general conversation the subject of marriage came up, and Decevee said he wanted to be married to the girl then and there, and the ceremony was performed. The girl declared that she did no want to be married, especially without her parents' consent, and Decevee said that they were willing and the marriage could be kept secret. It is also the marriage could be kept secret. It is also alleged, on information and belief, that the defendanput an injurious drug in the glass of soda the gir drank, and that she was not in her proper senseat the time of the ceremony, and that if she had not been drugged she would not have been married. At the time the facts in case were first published it was said that Miss McKenzle and her sister were it was said that Miss McKedzie and her sister were married to Decevee and his brokher at a church wedding, after the secret marriage, and that the de-fendant in the sait disgulard himself on the wedding journey to avoid recognition by a previous wife. He was arrested for bigmus on the strength of the publication in slows Falis, but the police released him when he showed that he was not a bigamist.

### J. A. WERNBERG DEFENDS HIMSELF.

In his answer to the sulb becam by Mrs. Cora Chapman to compel an accounting in regard to the Chapman estate, J. A. Wernberg yesterday defended his acts as trustee of it. His affidavit shows that there were several thousand dollars due when he took charge of the property, and numerous suits were threatened or pending. He loaned \$1,500 to meet the pressing demonds, and by the exercise of economy paid off all claims save the arrears of taxes, and pu the property in complete repair. Mr. Wernberg says that he has not received a dollar for his services for fees, and is ready to account for all the funds. He will make an accounting and then ask to be re-lieved of his duties.

CAPTAIN PETER A. HARDY DIES IN A CAR. Captain Peter A. Hardy, of No. 247 Cumberland-st. was taken suddenly ill in an elevated train yester-day, and died in a station before a physician could be secured. He was a member of the stockbroking firm of Ames. Moore & Co., at No. 66 Exchange Place New-York, and was on his way to business at 0 a, m. While rending a newspaper between the Camberland and Lamyette-ave, stations he felt sick, and grew oldly worse. When the train reached the Bocrum Place station he was carried to the platform and laid upon a seat, but breathed his last in a few minutes.

Captain Hardy was about fifty years old. was formerly a capital in the 23d feeding at. He becaused to the Twentieth Ward Republican Association and the Crescent Athletic Clab. He leaves a widow and two children. His death is supposed to have been due to heart disease.

### GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Mrs. Fanny Brenchner secured absolute divorce from John Brenchner in the City Court yesterday. Brothers, Langdon, Batcheller & Co. and Roth & The parties to the suit were married in 1872 in

In a suit brought by Dennis Brown to recover 850. promised last september, but was not allotted until 000 for the less of his arm in a planting mill in Java last week, and then the amount was cut down from st., the jury returned a verdict awarding \$5,000 yes

The city authorities offered \$25,000 yesterday for the rights of the Jamaica Plank Road Company to the portion of Jamalca ave, within the city limits on which two tollgates are maintained. The company wants \$200,000.

A dinner was given to E. W. Biles, who will sall for Europe and the Holy Land on Saturday, by his fellow-directors in the Brooklyn City Redroad Company at the Brooklyn Clob vesterday afternoon.

L. H. Storms died yesterday at his home, No. 91 Hanson Place. He was a furniture dealer at No. 704 Pulton-ti. Mr. Storms formerly belonged to the 23d Regiment. The funeral will take place to morrow. In cleaning out a coal pit at the Atlantic White-Lead Works, at Gold and Marshall sts., vesterday afternoon the dead hody of a man was found. The foremen of the works believes that it must have been under the coal a year, as the pit was filled about this me last winter.

A warrant was Issued vesterday afternoon for the arrest of Patrick Duffy upon suspection connecting him with the death of his daughter Nellie, fourteen years old, which occurred from blood poisoning on Monday, and he was arrested. Duffy is a stonecutter and ives at No. 671 Hicks-st. with his six motheries children. The girl Nellie was the eldest, and hept house for her father. There were suspicious of malpractice in connection with her death, but the autopox failed to confirm the suspicions. A statement was dead girl's sister Kate, and the warrant was then

### JOHN W. LOVELL MEETS THE DIRECTORS.

A REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE WILL TRY TO STRAIGHTEN OUT THE AFFAIRS OF THE UNITED STATES BOOK COMPANY.

John W. Lovell, the deposed vice-president of the United States Book Company, appeared yesterday morning by appointment before the executive committee of the company in the Unit of States Book Company's office, at Nes. 3 and 7 East Sixteenth at. It was sold on Tuesday by Mr. Loyell's lawyer, Frederick R. Kellogg, that Mr. Lovell was preparing a detailed statement of his acts as vice-president and manager of the company. Mr. Lovell confirmed this statement yesterday at the meeting of the executive committee, I Solwen Talt, chairman of the committee presided. The other members of the committee who were present were! Horace K. Thurber, George L. Montague, L. M. Lawrence, John M. Forbes, Thomas Charles W. Gould, who has been appointed receiver for the company, was represented by his coun-el,

Mr. Lövell was closely questioned by Mr. Goodwin and the directors concerning his disposition of money and securities owned by the company and us to the amount of assets of the company now in his pos-es han. In order that the reporters, who were waiting to learn the result of the meeting,, might not hear the questions asked, a string was stretched across the entrance passageway leading to the office, and a placard attached to the string bore this inscription: "No re-

porters are to pass here." After the meeting, Mr. Goodwin said: "It was decided to appoint a reorganization committee, and John I. Waterbury, president of the Manhattan Trust Company; Schuvler Quackenbush, of Edward Sweet & Co., and Conklin W. Hopkins, of Hopkins Brothers, consented to serve as the committee. We discussed the affairs of the company. Mr. Lovell was questioned, but could tell us little about the comp affairs. He did not know the Habilities and assets of the company, and he was directed to prepare a statement of the assets and Habilities, and make a thorough examination of the books himself. began work on the books at once, and will probably began work on the books at once, and will probably have a statement ready for us to morrow. Mr. Gould, the receiver, the committee on reorganization, and the board of directors, will each get a copy of Mr. Lovell's report. After we get Mr. Lovell's statement, we hope to be able to adopt some plan that will be agreeable to all concerned, and which will enable us to resume business.

Mr. Lovell was too husy to be seen yesterday. Gould, the receiver, was busy taking pes-es-ion of all the assets of the company. He said to a Tribune reporter that he believed that the affairs of the com-pany would be adjusted in a satisfactory manner.

### A STANDARD CANCELLING POST-MARK.

From the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. Having given the American people the Columbia emorial stamps, as a sort of holiday decoration to memorial slamps, as a sort of holiday accoration for the year of the great quadri-centennial commemorative expesition at Chicago, Postmaster-teneral Wanamaker would do well to follow up this beneficence by providing for the use of a uniform postmark that will permit the beauties of the new stamps to be seen by those who receive letters upon which they are placed. The cancelling marks in vogue at nearly every post-office in the United States leave the stamps distingued with a shapeless and unsightly dank which not only conceals the designs but renders the stamps cohoxious to the eye. At Washington and at Chicago cancellation is effected by means of a series of five marrow black lines, proceeding like rays from the right side of a disc containing the date and the name of the town. This postmark is next and effective, and should become the standard for all the post-offices throughout the country. throughout the country.

### NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

Luther C. Terry and Lillan Terry, his wife, colored, were arrested yesterday for robbing the house of Justice W. S. Weed last Thursday. The woman was employed in Weed's house as a servant. The house was entered through a window, but the detectives said the catch was spring from the inside. Checks for \$302 and \$407 in cash were stolen. Some of the stolen money was found at Terry's house. Terry and his wife were held for examination.

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St. Eridget's Lyceum was opened in thight with appropriate exercises. The preliminary meeting was need in the parish fall in Mercerst, where speeches were made by senator James smith and Father Carr. The company thou went to the Lyceum, in Montgomerst, where a dinner was served. Later a hop was given at the parish fall. The proceeds will be used to fornish the Lyceum.

Judge Hudspeth yesterday resigned the position of Corporation Autorney. Mayor Wanser has not yet selected his successor. He declined to say what he intended to do in the case.

### NEWARK.

The assigners selected for the firm of C. H. & J. D. Harrison, patent-leather manufacturers, whose failure was reported on The-day, are Richard C. Jenkinson and Edward spaceh. The counsel for the firm said yesterday that the business debts of the firm amounted yesterday that the business debts of the firm amounted to \$140,000, and the individual indebtedness to about \$60,000. The assets of the firm, including the stock on hand and the factory property, amounted to \$505,000. There were individual assets aggregating \$150,000. The counsel of the firm are confident that the firm will be able to resume.

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The question of the revision of faith came up in the Newark Prechydry at its meeting yesterday in the Fewsmith Memorial Charch. A committee of the Presbytery reported a resolution to the effect that the Presbytery respectfully declines to consider the question of approxing the proposed overtures and a revision of the Confession of Faith, until it can be satisfied that they have been prepared in strict accordance with the provisions of the constitution.

A case of goods was received at the United States Express Company's office in Hoboken vesterday di-rected to Mrs. John Powell, No. 71 Adams st. The police had been informed that Powell was under arrest in Minneapolis for connection with several burglaries there, and the box was selzed and was found o certain the cutlers to the value of \$1,500. Mrs. to open it until he came home. She said her hushand had frequently sent home valuable disc and their peds, but she neither knew how he came by them her how he had disposed of them. A number of paym tickets were found, but Mrs. Powell was not arrested. The box was returned to the Minne apolis police.

The streets, already unspeakably dirty, were made to seep his meath a thick covering of slime, that grew thicker and thicker, and no attempts were made to keep them passable. At Broadway and Forty-second-st, there was a particularly aggravating state of affairs. The extrects, already unspeakably dirty, were made to see his arrested. The box was returned to the Minne apolis police.

A scheme to raise finds to support and endow the new Maternity Hospital at Engabeth his been devised by Mrs. F. M. Biake, the woman who gave the building to the city. Mrs. Biake's plan is to form circles throughout the city and county, each circle to consist of four patronesses with ten or more members, all of whom agree to contribute \$1 a year. The project has net with each favor that already forty circles have form started with a membership ranging from fifteen to bity five.

A mechanic was held on Diesday at Mrs. Biake's

### WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

PRONXVILLE.-The Loard of Health of the town Eastelpoter vesterlay pulled down the dam acro the Bronx River, at Bronxville. Eronxville is the dividing line between the town of Yorkers and the een of Eastehester. Both towns have condemned the Half of it is in the rown of Yorkers and the er half in East hester. A few alarts loard of Health ordered the part of the dr in down which is in that town, but the own Dusten, went before Judge Dykman and obtain Injunction restaining the Board of Health others from interfering with the dam. Dusten, by these from interfering with the dam. ever, firm to obtain an injunction annie, Penden, box
I for theester. So resterday a gain of Rullans from
Mount Vernon began to four down the dam. The arhay when the men arrived at the dam. The Rullanhis tire down that part in the town of Eastheater,
on years the water in the Bronx has been putrid and
formant. It took the men until midnight to pull
own the dam.

### BUSINESS MEN WERE PREPARED.

THEY CONDUMN THE ACTION OF THE SUNATE IN PASSING THE ANTI-OPTION BILL.

The members of the Produce and Cotton Exchange and so thoroughly discounted the effect of the passage of the Anti-Option bill by the Sonate, that there was fine in quotations yesterlay. In fact higher of The slav, and advanced 5-8 of a cent on the bill would not become a law, or to foreign reports. Wheat opened 1 = of a cent a bushel higher than the lique buying. Cotton opened three to alx points a net advance of four to five points. Reports received from Liverpool before the opening of the Exchange that prices were kept up there. Some av-Anti-Option bill would not become a law, others to reports that the Liverpool strike would soon be settled. The general opinion expressed on the exchanges was that the fall would never get through the House cotton truding would be entirely transferred t against the bill when it was under consideration in

committees, and have representatives now in Wash Charles W. Ide, president of the Cotton Exchange, and yesterday: "We are all much surprised and discouraged at the action of the Senators. We cannot tell what the fate of the bill will be. It is simply a question whether or not its friends can force it to a vote in the House. The market is not much affected vote in the House The market is not much affected because people don't look upon the action of the Sen-ate as in any way final. The bill's hanging over us has greatly restricted business. Foreigners becotton cheaper. Southern planters have a notion that the bill may belp them, and have not been auxious to force sales. If the bill passes it will practically ruin the Cotton Exchange. They told us in Wash ington that nothing would be done to injure legitimate districts, but now they have changed it to strike direct

Henry Hentz said: "I expected that the bill would pass the senate if a vote were reached, but 1 believe it will not pass the House. The market was kept up by Liverpoot, it being believed there that the strike would seen be settled. We wired to Liverpool last night that there was a good chance that the bill would not become a law. So the effect there was slight. It is amozing to foreigners They keep asking us if it can be possible that an attempt is to be made to overthrow established bustness methods in use all over the world. They are theoretical and practical business men, and they look upon the system of the exchanges as a settled business principle. If the bill becomes a law this will cease to be a cotton trading centre. All the business will go to Liverpool, and the prices will be fixed there. Edward Annan, of the Produce Exchange, remarked "If they can make such a law as that they can do anything. I believe it is unconstitutional. You can't verthrow a man's right to do business in a regular universally recognized way."

The Anti-Option bill as passed by the Senate, said Henry Clews, "Is about the most reckless and victors piece of legislation, besides disregardful of the ommercial interests of the Nation, which I have evea parity with the Probabition Gold bill which become a National law during the war period, the effect of which was exactly contrary to what the statesmen and politicians expected. Instead of gold going down as intended, it advanced 100 per cent within twenty four hours after the law was enacted. This struck terror in the halls of Congress, and the following day the repeal of it was passed by a manimous vote in both senate and House. The Anti-Option bill occupies free as similar position. Should it ever become a law the farmers, whom the supporters of the measure profess to benefit thereby, will be the real victures and the ones most seriously fairt by its operations, and no one will be benefited excepting the great milling companies, such personal legislation is to be deprecated as it is certainly deplorable.

### SNOW, FOG. RAIN, SLUSH AND MUD.

A dense fog hung over the Bay vesterday and

THE RECORD OF ONE DAY'S WEATHER AND ITS RESULTS IN THIS CITY.

Interfered with the navigation of the channels leading up to Quarantine. Early in the morning it snowed hard, but at daylight the snow changed to mist, and whether snow, fog or rain was the proper thing for the day. A large fleet of incoming steamers was

# Stern Bros.

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seeing the incoming vessels. It was not cold, the mercury in the thermometer ranging above 30 degrees, but it was a depressing day, and not at all a pleasant

one to be out of doors in. The Weather Bureau promises a better state of things for to-day. There will be fog or snow in the moratag, followed by clearing weather. It will be y di-The Pected to arrive by that time.

The ice in the Sound was reported to be thick yesterday, but not thick enough to interfere with the progress of steam vessels. There was little floating ice in the Bay, and the fog was all that made the

ferryboats run slowly. Many people were smeared with mud by cars passing over the track, but no effort was made to keep the crosswalk , dean. Apparently the street sleading force had resigned. But soon after sunset Commissioner Breinan put a large force of men at work in Broadway.

of feer patroceses with ten or more members, all of whom agree to contribute \$1 a year. The project has net with such favor that already ferty which is hard to each favor that already ferty which is hard to each favor that already ferty which is hard to each with a membership ranging from aftern to bity live.

A meeting was held on Theeday at Mrs. Blake's, which was attended by over 190 women, and the criticide Association was formed to carry out the plants of Mrs. Blake the meeting was marked by great enthusiasm, and Mrs. Blake was chosen president of the new association.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Spurise, 7:05 Set, 5:15 Moon rises 7:07 p.m/Moon's age 15

HIGH WATER TO-DAY. INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO DAY. Vessel. From.
mila Glastow Jan. 21.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3. SATURDAY, PEBRUARY, 4. ...... Hamburg, Jan 22.......... Hamb-Ame

### OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. FRIDAY, FERRUARY 3.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 4. Cunasel, Liverpool. 9.00 a m 12 Noth Amer. Reviewdam. 5.40 a m. 7 and 12, NYC Cuba. Havena. 11.00 a m. 1 serick, Hamban, Golea, &c. 9.3 4 Liu d. Genot. 

### SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1893. ARRIVED.
Steamer Runic (Br), Lindslay, Liverpool January 20
th make to H Maitland Kersey. Arrived at the Ba with node to H Maidland Kersey. Arrived at the har at 12 04 p. m.
Steamer salier (Ger), Von Oolin, Bremen January 17,
Southampton 19, with indee and passengers to Oelrich &
Co., Arrived at the Br at 12 52 p. m.
Steamer Loch Edive (Br), Young, Catania December 27,
Messina January 2, Palermo II and Algiers 24, with indee
to Hirzel, Feltrama 5 Co. vessel to Simpson, Spence &
Volum. Arrived at the Bir at 12 30 p. m.
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Student Mills of the Bir at 12 30 p. m.

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First Guiathea (Nor), Hansen, Fewey 58 days, with him clay to Janies Brandt; vessel to C Tobias & Co. Hark Oromise (Ital), Schlaffino, Genea 52 days, with does to motor; vessel to Furch, Edve & Co. Bark Hia (Aus), Radimi, Alexandretta 120 days, with puries root to order; vessel to Funch, Edve & Co. Sandy Hook, 10 p m—Wind, Right breeze, E; dense tog At city Island-Wind, light, NE; dense fog and rifn.

CLEARED. Steamer El Callao (Ber, Saunders, Port Spain and Cindad Hollvar-Thebaud Bros-Stramer City of St. Augustine, Ray, Jacksonville-Warren Ray, Seamer Wyanoke, Boar, Norfolk, Newport News and Richmond Old Doubline Steamship Co. Steamer City of Washington, Circle, Havana and Matanzas-Jas E Ward & Co. Steamer Algonquin, Platt, Charleston and Jacksonville-W P Upde & Co. camer Algoniquin, Platt, Charleston and Jackson Med-thirds & Co. Camer City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah-R L amer Leona, Wilder, Galveston C H Mallory & Co. amer Lord Charlemont (Br), Maglil, Shanghai-New. R Skipping Co. steamer Alvera (Br), Rishep, Jeremie, Kingston, etc. Forwood & Co.

erian (Br), Park, Glasgow-Austin Baldwin Co.
Ship Willie Reed, Forles, Partland, Ore-Sutton & Co.
Bark Nora Wiggins (Br.), McKinnon, Bahla-Filot & Co.
Eark Kremin, Bray, Eucnos Ayres-James E Ward &

## Steamers Wassland, for Antwern; Beltannic, Liverpool, NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The United States Lighthouse Inspector, at Tompkins-ille N. Y. Issues the following notice to mariners: The machinery of the for-bell on Governor's Island, inservioria Harbor which was temporarily disabled, has sen reputred and the bell will be sounded as usual in-sick or forgy weather. thick or loger weather.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS—FOREIGN PORTS.
Steamer Exystian Monarch (Br), Irwin, from New-York January 19, arrived at London February 1,
Steamer Lord Londonderry (Br), Arthur, sailed from Live peof for New York January 31.
Steamer Croft (Br), Robinson, sailed from Dundee for New-York February 1.
Steamer Massachusetts (Br), Williams, from New-York January 21 for London, passed the Isle of Wight February 1. Stramer Wechawken (Br), Robinson, from New-York muany 18 for London, passed the Litard Japuary 31. Steamer Oldam (Dutch), Pousen, from New-York Japu-21 for Boulogne and Rotterdam, passed The Litard from: 1. re 1. met Guthell (Ger), Waschausen, salled from for New-York January 30. Steamer Apolic (Br.), Sykes, from New-York January arrived at Antwerp January 31.
Steamer Ems (Ger.), Reimkasten, from Genoa, sailed a Christian for New York February I.
Steamer Britannia (Br.), Brown, sailed from Palermo New York January 31.
Steamer Decarle (Br.) Smith, from San Francisco

### Angouncements

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for New York January 31, Steame Oceanic (Hr) Smith, from San Francisco January 4, activen at Hone Kong February 1, Steamer Tartar (Hr) Belley, solled from Yokshama for New York January 31, Stramer Empress of India (Br), Marshall, from Vancouver January 9, arrived at Hong Kong February 1.

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